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Exemption may allow Gerth to raise health center fee

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

Sacramento State President Donald Gerth requested an exemption to the California State University Board of Trustees policy restricting the ability of the campus to charge fees for student health services that would give him the option to raise student fees if he deems necessary to fund the Student Health Center.

A \$38 per semester increase in students' registration fees was recommended to Gerth by the Spring 1993 Student Health Services Work Group, the Student Health Advisory Committee, and the Student Economic Support Committee as another way of funding the Student Health Center.

The Spring 1993 Work Group, established by President Gerth and Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne, was charged to "develop and recommend alternative means of funding health services to students in light of the continued and growing CSUS budget constraints," according to the Spring 1993 Work Group Report on Student Health Service dated Feb. 22.

If request is not approved by Munitz, the center will continue to be funded by the General Fund. This will force a reduction on other university programs which also get funding from the General Fund.

If Gerth decides to implement a mandatory fee, it will be an addition to the current registration fees and the level of services offered at the health center will remain the same, Shirley



Sandy Field, coordinator of clinical services at the Student Health Center gives Ryan Stuart an examination for a sore throat.

Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Uplinger, associate dean of student affairs and interim director of the health center, said.

"If there is a mandatory fee, lab prices and pharmacy prices will re-

main the same, and students will not be charged every time they use the health center," Uplinger said. "Whatever we charge for now is exactly what we will charge for in the future and

everything else will remain free as it is now."

She said the proposed fee increase

See CENTER, p. 4

Job market looks bleak for engineering grads



First in a series

By JILL BRUCKMANN

As students climb the stairs leading to the electrical engineering department in the Engineering Building, a Technicolor poster with the words "ENGINEER YOUR FUTURE" stares them in their faces.

But, what some electrical engineering students are asking themselves most recently is, "what future?"

Engineering students make up 9 percent of all college graduates and they get 40 percent of the job offers, said Cici Mattiuzzi, assistant to the dean of engineering's career program, according to the College Placement Council.

Starting salaries range from \$28,000 to \$42,000, depending on the industry, geographical region, and the student's specialty.

"The demand (for electrical engineers) will grow as the economy improves," Mattiuzzi said. "And according to the Department of Labor, the demand into the year 2000 will be very high."

There will continue to be students caught up in the

See JOBS, p. 3

Academic Senate refuses to support Trustees' new fee increase proposal

By SARAH ZENZIC

The Sacramento State Academic Senate voted unanimously Thursday to oppose raising yearly full-time California State University fees to \$2,448, part of a proposal being considered by the CSU

Board of Trustees.

"The Academic Senate opposes the CSU proposal to increase revenue by changing the pricing structure for enrollment in the CSU from a 'low-cost' fee policy to a percent cost of instruction," as stated in the recommendation to be faxed to

the system-wide Academic Senate Chair Sandra Wilcox today. Wilcox will make a recommendation to the Trustees based on the combined opinion of all the campus' Academic Senates, according to Charlotte

See SENATE, p. 4

ASI candidates disagree on CSSA

By SID HJELDEN

Out of the short list of candidates running for Associated Students Inc. offices this spring, two students are running with a plank on their platform calling for Sacramento State's reunification with the California State Student Association.

Last month, ASI voted to withdraw membership from the association claiming it wasn't meeting CSUS's needs.

CSSA is the lobbying organization representing students from most CSU campuses.

Karen Pearson, who originally intended to run for ASI president, is now running for executive vice president. She supports the reunification of CSUS's student government with the association. Nova Barlow, who works for CSSA, is running for ASI president and also supports the idea of ASI returning to the association.

"I think they are a valuable organization and ASI should not have pulled out the way they did," Barlow said. "You don't just quit because things aren't going your way."

According to Barlow, ASI didn't realize the magnitude of the withdrawal of their membership and will eventually realize that the student association is a valuable service.

Barlow was student body

See ASI, p. 4



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

NEWS BRIEFS

Math book accused of racism, sexism

From the Humboldt State Lumberjack

Humboldt State students protested the use of a mathematics book in their Math 103 class on the grounds that the book contained racist and sexist stereotypes.

Under fire was a reference to a statistical problem contained in a survey taken in Mississippi. The survey was taken to determine the popularity of a program aimed at black audiences. At the back of the book, the authors pointed out that the survey was inaccurate because, "black households are poorer on the average than white households and so are more likely to lack a telephone."

"The book basically says blacks are too poor to own telephones, but we can own televisions," said Ilana Kaufman, a sociology junior who hopes to bring the issue to the authors.

But professor Elmo Moore announced to the class that the intent of the question was to explain and point out bias and "to show how statistics are used to show harmful effects."

Students camp out in library to protest rising fees

From the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus

In an attempt to protest the rising cost of education, students at UC Santa Barbara entered the university's Library March 3 amidst local television cameras to conduct a teach-in, which lasted late into the night.

Hundreds of students entered the Library shortly after 11 p.m. in protest after listening to a 20-minute press conference by Santa Barbara's Concerned Students group.

"For your children, for my children, if your fees keep going up, they are not going to get an education," said Derrick Johnson, a vice president for Santa Barbara's Associated Students.

The Library, which is funded entirely from student fees, has become a symbol for Concerned Students because it has remained open 24 hours a day throughout finals week.

Members of Concerned Students asked students to "mourn the death of their education at the hands of rising fees and dwindling services."

Library school may be next on chopping block

From the University of California Daily Californian

In an effort to save the University of California's School of Library and Information Studies from the budget ax, more than 100 library students have signed a petition that will be presented to Vice Chancellor John Heilbron.

The proposed elimination of the 75-year-old school would save Berkeley \$1 million per year. The complete closure of the school would not be completed until the 167 currently enrolled students graduated.

"We can spend more money and do a good thing programmatically or we can save money," said C. Judson King, provost of Professional Schools and Colleges and member of the Academic Planning Board. "In this very stringent budget climate we have, you've got to realize the size of the budget cuts."

The board will decide whether to rebuild the school with an emphasis in information management, costing the university an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000, or to close it.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. Everyone is welcome.

•The Fantasy and Role Playing Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Union.

•The Eating Disorders Group will meet at noon. For location call the Student Health Center, 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Friends of the CSUS Library will hold its annual reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Library South Reading Room. For more information call 278-6466. All members and new members are encouraged to attend.

Saturday, March 13

•A one-day seminar on "How to Write and Sell Magazine Articles," will be taught by CSUS journalism instructor Jan Haag from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at CSUS. There is a \$65 fee, which includes a textbook. To register call the Regional and Continuing Education Center, 923-9833.

•The CSUS observatory will be open to the public for viewing several planets, The Great Nebula of Orion and other celestial objects from 7 to 9 p.m. The viewing will be cancelled if the sky is cloudy.

Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, March 14

•The Chicano Graduation Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

Monday, March 15

•Adult Children of Alcoholics, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Anxiety Management Group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For location call 278-6416.

•The Single Mothers Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Fire Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U.

•The Human Resource Management Association will present David Butler from Kaiser Permanente at 1 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

Tuesday, March 16

•The campus National Organization for Women and Students For Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Building at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boone, 758-1765.

•Monica Freeman will speak at an international careers seminar at noon in the Forest Suite.

•The Students for Choice and campus NOW present "Pro-Choice Movement: Where do We go from Here?" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Speakers include Kelly Harbert-Aunan, chairwoman of the California Abortion Rights Action League, and Laila Martinez Alvarez, director and cofounder of the National Latina Health Organization.

Wednesday, March 17

•The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

•The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House. For more information call Jill, 278-5503.

•The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•Pianist Thomas Kreuzberger will present "A History of the Music of Vienna" at 9 a.m. in the Education Building, Room 103.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error in the March 9 issue, next semester's add/drop procedure was incorrect. Drops after the deadline will require the same petition procedure in effect now. Also, certain categories of adds will require an instructor's or department's approval. Adds after the deadline will continue to require petitions.

Also in the March 9 issue, Sen. Tom Hayden, D-LA, was incorrectly identified in the student rally article.

African American reporter speaks on racism in the media

By **CHELSEA J. CARTER**

KCRA reporter Alice Scott doesn't want to be a "token" minority in broadcast news.

Scott, a field reporter with channel 3 for 13 years, told a handful of students "sometimes you have to go, within reason, above and beyond" to be accepted.

"We don't make our voices heard often enough," said the African-American reporter in her Women's Herstory Month address in Sacramento State's Forest Suite Tuesday night.

In a roundtable type discussion, Scott spoke candidly with students about the past, present and future of minority employment in broadcast news. "Things haven't improved in 20 years."

In 1969, the Kerner commission released a study noting that fewer than 5 percent of working journalists were black.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors 1992 newsroom census revealed that of 55,000 working journal-

ists, 2,604 were black, or 4.87 percent, she said.

"A lot of what you see is window dressing — I'm the only black woman reporting for Channel 3."

—Alice Scott

The editors society also reported that minority reporters account for 9.4 percent or 5,100 of the total working journalists.

"A lot of what you see is window dressing — I'm the only black woman reporting for Channel 3," she said.

Of the 60 or so reporters working for KCRA, she said 10 percent are minorities.

"At least their employment figures are a little better than the national average."

Audience member Debbie James asked Scott if she felt pressure to blend in.

"Television, in general, is homogenized," she said. "I'm not olive white, but I've got my hair straightened."

Relating a story to James' question, Scott told students about Dorothy Reed, a former TV reporter for the Bay Area's KRON, Channel 4.

Reed was fired from KRON for wearing her hair in corn rows.

"When I'm truly free, I'm going to wear my hair in dreadlocks. But right now, I don't think I have the guts."

—Alice Scott

"When I'm truly free, I'm going to wear my hair in dreadlocks," Scott said.

"But right now, I don't think I have the guts."

One student asked Scott if she were running KCRA, what changes would she make.

There would be programming changes to reflect the minority population of Sacramento and more minorities hired, she said.

But, Scott admitted ratings would play a heavy factor.

"Stan is still the man."

She told the audience she sees her job as a mission.

A mission in which her work has been nominated for several Emmy awards, *Uganda after Amin* and *Haiti: Paradise Possessed*.

"If I touch a couple of people, then it's worth it."

Scott was also presented with an award from the CSUS Multi-Cultural Center, for her outstanding contribution as one of the most prominent woman of color in television news in Sacramento.

Jobs...

Continued from p. 1

field's down-sizing, but for recent graduates that are technically current, the market looks good.

"The aggregate of small companies are doing more hiring than larger companies, but 90 percent of the jobs aren't posted," Mattiuzzi said. "The openings are being filled by unsolicited walk-ins."

As the economy begins to move, a variety of employment opportunities are going to open up for electrical and electronic engineers said Mattiuzzi.

"In relation to 1991, this year looks good, and 1994 looks even better."

But Zulfiqar Khan, an electrical and electronic engineering graduate, has been unsuccessful in his search for an engineering job since January 1991.

"The electrical engineering market in California is saturated with laid-off, experienced engineers," Khan said. "Companies would rather hire those with experience before hiring new graduates for the same position."

For this reason, Khan decided to go back to graduate school to gain practical experience through a cooperative program.

Khan said he's improving his

chances this time around, not only by doing a co-op, but also by getting some good advice and making connections within the industry. He said he is critical of the undergraduate advising through the department.

"I think the advising program they now have advises you on how to graduate, but it doesn't get you ready for the workplace," Khan said.

Gary Simonsen, president and owner of System 1 employment agency

"The electrical engineering market in California is saturated with laid-off, experienced engineers. Companies would rather hire those with experience before hiring new graduates for the same position."

— Zulfiqar Khan

advises students to find the "hot" industries and take courses specifically designed to meet the industries needs.

"Get out and make connections with people in the industry," Simonsen said. "Entry-level students should specifically call companies of interest and ask what they are looking for and take those courses before graduation."

Simonsen said he thinks the best bet for engineering graduates looking

for employment would be to, "get out of California."

"The market is much better in other states right now," he said.

Steve Munoz, electrical and electronic engineering student, said he will graduate this May and is willing to relocate to another state if that's what it takes to get a job.

"I'm actually looking forward to a new start," Munoz said.

Munoz thinks his best bet for get-

"I am trying to keep a positive attitude," Munoz said. "I feel pretty confident that I will get a job when I graduate."

California engineering firms, both big and small, are feeling the squeeze of a recessive economy and are taking measures to stay alive.

Rich Vogler, owner of A-TEEM Electrical Engineering, said that his small firm has had to down-size because of the crippling economy.

"Last year, I had three employees and this year I have none," said Vogler. "The recession has really hurt small, local businesses."

Vogler said if students want to get an engineering job in California, they should go back to school and take civil engineering courses, because, "they rule the industry."

"But, if students want to stay with electrical (engineering), they should emphasize their education with as much computer courses as possible."

Along with a co-op, there are a number of other programs that electrical and electronic engineers can get involved with to strategically plan their futures. These programs include everything from a one unit career class to computerized job listings. Students interested should contact the career services director in ECS 2008.

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Senate ...

Continued from p. 1

Cook, CSUS Academic Senate Chair.

The Trustees are not bound to any Academic Senate recommendations and will vote March 17 on the proposal that student fees be set at one-third of the "total cost of education," according to a report by the Trustees' ad hoc committee. If passed by both the Trustees and the state Legislature, the 1993-94 base full-time student fees will be \$2,448 a year, an increase of \$1,140 from the 1992-93 base fee, an increase of 53 percent, according to figures provided in the report.

The CSUS Academic Senate also voted to urge the Chancellor and Trustees to seek adequate general fund support of higher education in the state Budget.

The Trustees' proposal justifies setting student fees at a percentage of the cost of education by pointing out that it is the policy of most other states' universities.

Erwin Kelly Jr., a Sacramento State economics professor and member of the state-wide Academic Senate said that is no reason to copy

"California believes that anybody who is able (academically) to get through higher education is entitled to do that."

— Erwin Kelly Jr.

a "bad public policy" destroying the possibility of upward mobility for low-income Californians.

"If you're born poor, you're going to stay poor, and that's wrong. California believes that anybody who is able (academically) to get through higher education is entitled to do that," Kelly said.

A scaled-down version of the Trustees' proposal, intended for "discussion purposes only," was distributed to the Academic Senates.

The proposed increase would set "fees for graduate students pursuing a master's, doctoral or joint-doctoral degree at 150 percent of the cost of undergraduate study," according to the report.

The report states the CSU system could implement this goal over several years.

University President Donald Gerth, who spoke at yesterday's Academic Senate meeting, said that he expects the Trustees to have only a "petty discussion" on the proposal before passing it and sending it to the Legislature for approval.

ASI...

Continued from p. 1

vicepresident of Sacramento City College and helped revise the school's constitution, which she said had problems.

Barlow said that with her experience in student government she would be a valuable asset at Sacramento State as ASI president.

Other issues Barlow said she would address during her campaign are student fee increases, trustee reform and campus services, such as the Recycling Center and Children's Center.

She said she has not yet come up with specific plans on how to address these issues, but so far she has been looking into the Recycling Center and trying to find ways to keep it from being eliminated.

Pearson is a journalism major and currently ASI director of the School of Arts and Sciences and a contributing editor for *Common Sense*, CSUS's alternative publication.

Even though Barlow and Pearson have similar interests, they have not yet agreed to campaign together.

Pearson said she has been working to get a student needs assessment survey, which would give ASI an idea of how student needs are being met and would give students a say in how their money is spent.

She is also petitioning to get an injunction on the University Union expansion because she said

it is not needed. She said she currently has 1,000 signatures, but needs 1,500 to 1,700 altogether.

Pearson also said she would like to see the structure of ASI's meetings changed. She said she would like the meetings scheduled once a month instead of biweekly, because it would give the committees more time to do their work instead of preparing for board meetings all the time.

Running against Barlow is Jun Kim, a business major and current ASI director of the School of Business Administration.

Kim, along with John Murray, the current ASI director of the School of Arts and Sciences and candidate for the ASI executive vice president position, agreed with the association withdrawal.

The ASI board is currently working with other CSU campuses, which have also withdrawn their membership, on the creation of a new lobbying organization intended to better meet their needs.

Kim said he already has the experience with ASI that would qualify him for president. He said that with the enormous responsibilities and a \$3.5 million budget ASI handles, a candidate running for executive office should have some experience with ASI.

Aside from his position as director, Kim is on the Activities Finance Council, the Finance Board and is chair of the ASI public relations committee.

"It's vital that an executive officer has been through enough to see how the organization works in order to be effective," Kim said.

In the future, Kim said he would

like to establish the position of public relations officer, whose sole responsibility would be dealing with clubs.

Murray, an environmental studies and government double major, said he has been actively involved with ASI.

"I have not been one of those complacent directors that just shows up to vote and leaves," Murray said.

Aside from his director position, he's the vice chair of the ASI board. He said he has also been involved in various clubs and has also worked with the Recycling Center.

Some of the issues Murray said that need to be dealt with are transportation, health care and the expansion of the academic record.

Murray said he wants to promote mass transit use, such as campus shuttle and buses, in order to cut down on pollution.

Because of the shrinking budget and possible cuts to health care, Murray said he would work with ASI and other CSU campuses in trying to pool their money for lower health care rates.

Murray also said that he and ASI would continue lobbying for an expansion of the academic record that would give students academic credit for community involvement.

Running uncontested for the position of vice president of finance is Samuel Frenzel-Beyne, a business finance major and current ASI director of business. He said he has worked as a bookkeeper and has business experi-

Center...

Continued from p. 1

will cover all basic services that are currently offered at the health center.

A policy established by the CSU Board of Trustees requires CSU campuses to provide basic health services to registered students and places a restriction on the ability of the campuses to charge these students for these services which include treatment of common illnesses and injuries.

At a meeting of the Trustees Nov. 18, a resolution was approved allowing campus presidents to apply for an exception to the policy by submitting a request to the chancellor describing the proposed fee exception, the financial problems requiring that exception, and proof of consultation with the student health advisory committee and the Associated Students of the particular campus.

Currently, the Student Health Center is funded by the General Fund which consists of money that comes directly from the state and student registration fees that help fund services on campus. But if the Student Health Center

becomes independent, the General Fund can be used to fund other services that may receive cuts do to the state budget.

"By making the health center self-sustaining, their previous General Fund allocation could be used to offset potential cuts in other services because of the 7.5 percent cut the university has to make," Uplinger said.

The Spring 1993 Work Group considered charging students a fee for each health center visit, charging a co-payment fee along with a mandatory fee, raising the costs of laboratory services, or increasing pharmacy prices.

However, the work group decided that at an estimated enrollment level of at least 23,000 students, a \$38 mandatory fee for all registered students would cover the proposed \$1.748 million budget needed to maintain the current services at the health center for the 1993-94 academic year, Dean Wayne said.

Although ASI was consulted, their approval of the recommended fee increase is not necessary. Tina Young, ASI president said that she is against the proposed fee increase because there is a possibility that university fees will be increased for other reasons.

"As ASI president, I can't support

a fee increase at this time. Students are already being asked to pay more for things like the union expansion and IRA," said Young. The union expansion and the proposed increase for the Instructionally Related Activities Fee are voted on by students and a mandatory fee increase for student health services should also be voted on by students, she said.

The CSUS Student Health Advisory Committee supports the recommendation for a mandatory fee increase because "that's the only means of keeping the health center alive," said Cindy Koren, co-chair of the committee.

"I think health care is a priority. It keeps you in school by keeping you well," Koren said. And the health center is an option for students who do not have health insurance."

The Spring 1993 Work Group involved with the proposal of the \$38 per semester mandatory fee increase consists of representatives from CSUS faculty, Associated Students, the Student Health Advisory Committee, Student Economic Support Committee, Financial Services Office, Student Affairs office, Health Center Resource Staff, and the Sacramento County Health Council.



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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Proposed amendment restores \$1 billion in funds

By NORA MARTIN

Nearly \$1 billion in state funding lost by the California State University system in the last four years' budget cutbacks would be restored if a proposed constitutional amendment is approved by the Legislature and voters in 1994.

The amendment would extend protection for funding provided by Proposition 98 for kindergarten through community colleges (K-14) to include all higher education.

According to Karen Yelverton, associate director for CSU governmental affairs, budget constraints have severely cut into CSU's allotment of the general fund.

In 1990, CSU received roughly \$1.7 billion from the general fund. In academic year 1992-93, CSU received \$1.5

billion. Yelverton said budget projections indicate that for academic year 1993-94, CSU will get an estimated \$1.43 billion, cutting the system's share of the general fund from 4.26 percent to 3.63 percent.

"They have ratcheted us down," Yelverton said. "One percent is a hell of a lot of money."

Restoring general fund allocations to Prop. 98 levels would be a boon to the CSU system worth \$800 million a year in funding, Yelverton said.

Prop. 98, passed by voters in 1988, guaranteed a percentage of the state's general fund to K-14 education. Supported by then-Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig and the California Teachers Association and opposed by Gov. George Deukmejian, the proposition was narrowly approved.

Under Prop. 98, K-14 education was provided funding levels equivalent to nearly 41 percent of the general fund.

Assemblyman Paul Woodruff, R-Forest Falls, authored a constitutional amendment that includes higher education and would increase this amount to probably 52 percent or 53 percent.

The bill will be introduced within 10 days.

"I decided to author it because I'm tired of watching the Legislature incrementally destroy the higher education system," he said. "It makes no sense to have tens of thousands of dollars in K-12 education — the best and the brightest of those students are then abandoned."

Delaine Eastin, D-Union City, chairwoman of the Assembly Higher Education

Commission's report examines college cuts

By GLENN ROBERTS JR

A Feb. 21 report prepared by the California Post-secondary Education Commission recommended 25 ways to cut operational costs and maintain quality in the state public college system.

CPEC forwarded its recommendations to the Ad Hoc Committee on the Financing and Future of Cali-

fornia Higher Education, which is compiling a series of reports at the request of the Legislature. CPEC is an educational advisory board with members appointed by the Senate Leader, Assembly Speaker and the governor.

The report, titled "Options and Alternatives for

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Committee and the bill's co-sponsor, said that while she feels K-12 education should be the state's first priority, higher education is being threatened

by budget cutbacks.

"We ought not play off one part of education for another,"

See FUNDING, p. 6

Clinton's watchdog agency will review government abuses

By ERIC FERRERO

In a plan to "re-invent government," the Clinton administration announced last week a six-month, 100-person National Program Review that will be headed by Vice President Al Gore.

Every government program and service will be reviewed by experts from each Cabinet department, Gore said in a written statement following the March 3 announcement. Gore said that federal workers and the American public will contribute ideas for

improving the government.

To ensure wide-spread participation in the program, over 20 toll-free phone lines have been installed.

"We didn't get into this hole overnight, and we won't climb out overnight," Gore stated. "It's time we cut the red tape and trimmed the bureaucracy."

A major part of the plan is the expected input from the public. Gore has appeared on talk shows, such as CNN's "Larry King Live" last week, to ask people to write or call in with suggestions on reforming

government operations.

"At the end of six months, we will have real results and real proposals to offer," Gore said. "We don't need another report to put on the shelf to collect dust."

"We do need a real plan for action — and that's what we're after," he said.

Gore said that by reorganizing the White House and cutting \$16 billion in salaries and perks, President Clinton set the plan in motion.

After making cuts, Gore said the next step will be to improve services to the Ameri-



File Photo

Vice President Al Gore, right, will head new watchdog agency.

can taxpayers.

"The greatest untapped resource we have is their ingenuity, their brain power and their experience," Gore said.

"It's time we had a new customer service contract with the American people, a new guarantee of effective, efficient and responsive government," he said.

U.S. Sen. Bill Roth, R-Delaware, supports the plan. Roth, the ranking Republican on the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, has proposed two bills similar to the National Performance Review.

The Reinventing Government Act (SB15) and the Government Performance Results Act (SB 20) would work in conjunction with Clinton's plan to consolidate the federal bureaucracy.

"The government must be

more accountable to the taxpayer who is paying the bills," Roth said.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards hired state Comptroller John Sharp to lead 100 auditors in a review of the state government when the 1991 budget fell short by \$4.6 billion.

Gore said that the National Performance Review is based loosely on Sharp's audit, which resulted in legislation that cut \$2.4 billion from Texas' budget.

Gore said that the National Performance Review will focus on specific legislation in order to cut costs and improve services, "program by program and agency by agency."

After targeting wasteful departments, Clinton said that the program will focus on drafting legislation to streamline and consolidate services.

Government Waste Hotlines



WATCHDOG AGENCY

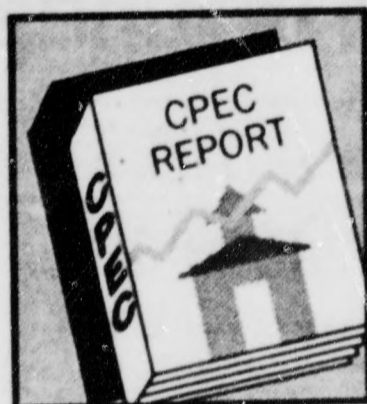
Citizens with complaints or suggestions about waste, abuse, fraud or neglect can either write to:

President Clinton
or Vice President Al Gore
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
Washington, D.C., 20006

Or call the appropriate hotline number:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Agriculture | 1-800-424-9121 |
| Commission on Civil Rights | 1-800-552-6843 |
| Commerce | 1-800-424-5197 |
| Defense | 1-800-424-9098 |
| Education | 1-800-647-8733 |
| Energy | 1-800-541-1625 |
| Environmental Protection Agency | 1-800-424-4000 |
| F D I C | 1-800-964-3342 |
| Federal Emergency Management Agency | 1-800-323-8603 |
| General Services Administration | 1-202-501-1780 |
| Health and Human Services | 1-800-368-5779 |
| Housing and Urban Development | 1-800-347-3735 |
| Interior | 1-800-424-5081 |
| Justice | 1-800-869-4499 |
| Labor | 1-800-347-3756 |
| NASA | 1-800-424-9183 |
| Nuclear Regulatory Commission | 1-800-233-3497 |
| Resolution Trust Corporation | 1-800-833-3310 |
| Transportation | 1-800-424-9071 |
| Treasury | 1-800-359-3898 |
| Veterans Affairs | 1-800-488-8244 |

25 Options for Access and Quality



To Increase Productivity and Workload:

- Modify the faculty workload mix
- Increase student/faculty ratio
- Increase average class size
- Increase use of educational technology
- Increase the use of year-round operations on campus

To promote cost reductions and efficiencies:

- Reduce faculty salaries
- Establish uniform state-wide faculty salary schedules
- Eliminate or close some

campuses

- Increase the use of part-time faculty
- Reduce administrative personnel/expense
- Reduce administrator and executive compensation
- Shift students to lower cost institutions
- Eliminate or reduce the number of local boards of trustees for community colleges

To ration state resources:

- Declare the state's priority to be education of first-time students at the vocational and baccalaureate level

- Increase Cal Grant funding to support enrollment at private colleges

- Eliminate low-enrollment and other academic programs non-essential to "core" requirements of the baccalaureate degree

- Eliminate duplicative specialty or high-cost programs offered by campuses located in close geographic proximity to each other

- Consolidate adult education program offerings

- Reduce graduate enrollments and/or programs

- Designate some proportion of University of California

- campuses as state or regional research centers

- Require Cal Grant recipients at private colleges to perform public and community service

- Consolidate basic skills and remedial education in the community colleges

- Impose a moratorium on construction of all new campuses/centers

- Implement strategies to reduce the time required to complete baccalaureate requirements

- Simplify and reduce paperwork and reporting requirements

Source: California Postsecondary Education Commission

Report ...

Continued from p. 5

tions and Alternatives for Preserving Maximum Access and Quality in California Higher Education," recommends methods of prioritizing Master Plan goals, reducing operational costs of colleges, and financing future college costs.

"In this report, the commission has assembled a variety of options and alternatives for committee consideration that may reduce the overall operational costs of California's public colleges and universities while maintaining the quality of the services that they offer," the report states.

The committee report outlined ways to increase faculty productivity and workload, promote cost reductions and efficiencies, and ration state resources.

Charles Ratliff, associate director of academic and fiscal studies for CPEC, said of the report, "The intent of the report was to cast a fairly wide net of possible alternatives. The (ad hoc committee) will present further analysis of the report on March 30."

He said the committee will further study and narrow down the 25 recommendations by mid-April and submit them to CPEC for final review in June.

"The first step is hearing the pro and con, narrowing the recommendations to a smaller group, and then presenting a formal, detailed analysis," Ratliff said.

One recommendation that Sacramento State is currently implementing an increased use of educational technology, such as allowing students to enroll in televised classes that could be viewed at their homes.

A cable class is currently being tested at the university.

A more drastic measure calls for the elimination or closure of some campuses and the redirection of resources to remaining campuses.

The planned California State University campus in Monterey could be threatened if the Legislature votes to approve of the report's suggested moratorium on the construction of all new campuses and education centers.

"This option seeks to achieve savings to the state through elimination of planning dollars and subsequent capital costs associated with construction of new or expanded facilities," the report states.

The Student Aid Commission's Student Expenses and Resources Survey that was released to the education commission in January provided much of the data with which the ad hoc committee is using to prepare its reports.

Funding ...

Continued from p. 5

Eastin said.

Woodruff said that his bill does not address the issue of whether education should be protected at the expense of other programs with funding that also comes from the general fund.

This forces legislators to take a hard look at the fiscal choices before them, he said.

"Education is the best social program ever devised. My view is simply that if a choice has to be made between health and human services and education,

I will support education," Woodruff said. "This bill would force them to choose."

The California State Student Association has endorsed the proposed amendment, and Legislative Director Liz Fenton said the bill raises an important public debate about the way public education is funded.

She said that for the \$26,000 state investment per college graduate, the graduate pays \$100,000 more in taxes over his lifetime than a high school graduate.

"The governor's budget provided absolutely no long-term solutions. All it did was cut programs," Fenton said.

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Nobel Prize Winner Milton Friedman Calls For A Drug War Cease-Fire

SAN JOSE (AP) — Nobel economics laureate Milton Friedman and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke were among a small group that called Tuesday for an end to the government's war on drugs.

Drug abuse is a medical and social problem and should be treated with medical and social solutions, not ever-increasing police enforcement of criminal penalties, a statement by the group said.

The group called on President Clinton and Congress to form a commission to study and propose revisions to the nation's drug laws.

"Our society has continued to attempt, at enormous financial cost and loss of civil liberties, to resolve drug problems through the criminal justice system, with the accompanying increases of prisons and numbers of inmates," the statement said.

Military Ban On Gays Nears Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A war of videotapes is part of a fierce lobbying campaign by conservative groups and gay rights organizations leading up to congressional hearings on President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Clinton, facing opposition from the military and from members of Congress, including some in his own party, decided in January not to simply order an end to the prohibition.

Instead, he directed Defense Secretary Les Aspin to prepare a draft executive order by July 15. In the interim, Congress will hold hearings on the volatile issue, with the near certainty that lawmakers will cast votes this summer on whether to end the half-century ban.

Gay-rights groups have concentrated their efforts in one organization, the Campaign for Military Service. The group is taking its case to the news media, lobbying on Capitol Hill and seeking grassroots support.

On the other side, the Family Research

Council is spending \$75,000 on an ad in newspapers published near military bases and in conservative areas of the country, including Orange County, California.

Congressional opponents of lifting the ban say the main issue is not homosexual rights.

The House Armed Services Committee plans to hold hearings March 16-17.

Clinton Nominates Stanford Dean As Education Undersecretary

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton has nominated Marshall Smith, the dean of Stanford University's School of Education, as undersecretary of education.

Smith, 55, has been on leave from the school since September while working with Clinton's transition team. In recent months he has studied federal education agencies while helping Secretary of Education Richard Riley select sub-Cabinet members and develop policy proposals.

If confirmed as undersecretary, Smith plans to resign his Stanford post, according to a university press release issued Tuesday.

Smith has written extensively about desegregation, early childhood programs and the effect of federal policies on state and local practice. He previously worked with Clinton in 1990 and 1991 on the National Governor's Association Conference on Education.

American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said, "I don't know of anyone who knows more about education and what's wrong with it. I know of no one who's got better judgment about what needs to be done."

Assembly Speaker Brown Announces Possible Gubernatorial Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, expressed interest Tuesday in running for governor, said he'd like to remain speaker beyond his 1996 term limit, and indicated he'd accept a Clinton administration post.

Brown, in Washington to lobby for California interests, told reporters he might consider running for governor in 1994 under the right circumstances, an aide said.

Later, on a television call-in show, Brown said he'd like to remain speaker beyond 1996, when term limits enacted by voters in 1990 will force him to leave the Assembly.

"This job is so challenging that I would love to, in one manner or another, continue this job beyond 1996," he said.

Brown said he would accept a job in the Clinton administration if President Clinton is re-elected and offers him a post.

OPINION

D's DINER

Derek J. Moore

The power of the river

The news helicopters circled the river like vultures after fresh kill. Their intent was to capture the pulling of two young men from the depths of the American River on film. But the rescue team couldn't locate the bodies in time for the 5:00 news — so they flew away in search of other stories.

Yet I waited next to the river and watched as divers from the rescue team sunk below the surface to recover the bodies. I was alerted to the tragedy by the helicopters circling, as well as the half-dozen or so fire trucks and ambulances rushing to the scene. It was last summer, across from my apartment complex at the Howe Avenue access to the river. It is the place where my friends and I go to swim, never giving much thought to the risks involved.

As warm weather descends on Sacramento, and the river becomes an enticing way to have fun and cool off, the dangers will inevitably be overlooked again.

The movement of the river at the Howe access appears lazily calm and safe. There are no rushing currents visible. It is deep enough that rocks and debris at the bottom are not a problem. I remember watching my friend Aaron swim clear across the river on a dare, and despite his excellent physical shape, returned panting like a dog. The current may not be visible to the eye, but it is definitely there.

I continued to watch the search for the young men. The twists and turns of the current below the water line were making the rescue difficult. The divers, who were tied to the boats, were being pulled too quickly to adequately locate the men.

The longer I stayed, the more ashamed I became at wanting to see the outcome. All along the shore, people gathered to watch, drink beer, and comment on the stupidity of the men for not being careful.

Some treated it as entertainment, others quietly reflected on the horror of it all.

Every year a group of friends and I rent a raft near Sunrise Boulevard and pile in for an afternoon float trip. Usually there are hundreds of other boats laden down with college

students, suntan lotion, and the ever important keg of beer. Life jackets? You bet I used them. I tied them to the back of the raft and floated behind until I had to scramble for the boat when rough water approached. To wear a life jacket is to look like a nerd, and it's all about looking cool.

I do remember, however, the time my friend got stuck in a current and was being rapidly pulled down the river. I grabbed a life jacket, and by some miracle, managed to throw it 50 yards or so for a direct hit. Even though we laughed about it, she was lucky.

The crowd buzzed as the first of the two men was located. The diver struggled to lift the limp body up to the men in the boat, who then tied it on and dragged it to shore.

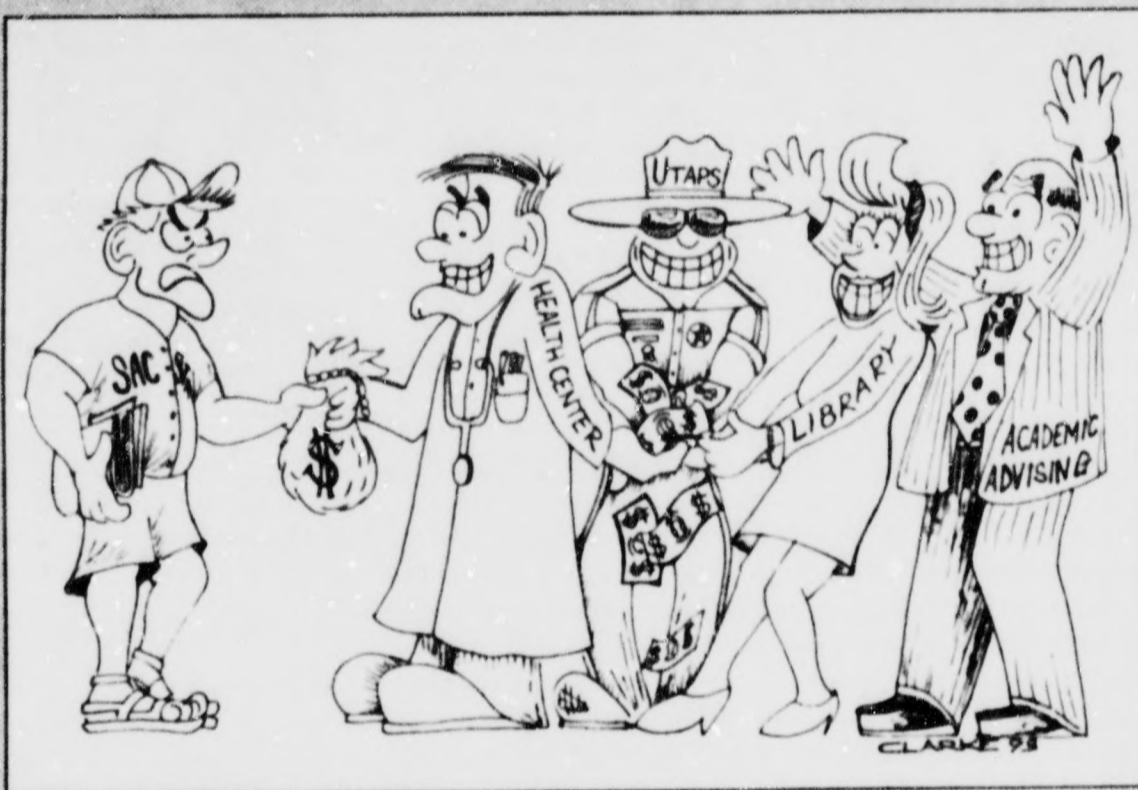
My heart sank to see how young the man was. My first thought as they laid his body on the shore was that he couldn't be much older than me. I noticed he was twice my size. How could such a big person get dragged under water?

Soon after, the second body was found, and he looked even younger. He was more my size. I felt sick. I never saw these two men go into the river, yet here I was watching them return from it. They deserved better than to have dozens of strangers witnessing their unfortunate accident.

The following day I read in the papers how the two young men were brothers. And fathers. One was 22 years young, the other in his late 20's. They had arrived from Mexico two weeks earlier with their families, and had gone to the river after work. They spoke little English, and apparently they didn't see, or understand, the warning signs posted. One of the brothers lost his balance in fairly shallow water, and while being dragged under, the other dove to save him. Both paid the highest price for their mistake.

I still love the river despite its ability to callously take human life away. It provides recreation, as well as a place for contemplation. Yet now I have much more respect for it — its dangerous undercurrents and hidden traps below the surface. It's one thing to enjoy the river, quite another to ignore its power.

EDITORIAL



Why do they lie to us?

Although higher fees are an unfair burden on college students hit hard by the recession, there is a right way and a wrong way to raise fees.

Creating a new fee for programs protected from budget cuts in order to divert their funding to other jeopardized programs is not the right way.

Each CSU campus is responsible for providing health care to its registered students. When the Legislature and the governor cuts campus funding, student health is safe. Many other programs are not so lucky.

Sacramento State administrators have concocted a new plan to save those unprotected programs and escape public scrutiny — fund them with the Health Center budget and make students pay for the health care which they used to get for free.

The "Health Center increase" is not funding in the face of a budget crisis but merely a general fee increase in disguise.

The reason for this fee proposal is to generate funds so the university will not have to unpopularly raise general fees. In fact, they would like to give the impression that the Health Center would be closed down if the fee is not approved. This of course is not so; students would riot.

Beware students: the Health Center is in no jeopardy of being cut from the university. Those who would like you to believe otherwise are the true culprits in this charade.

Many students have no choice about their health care provider, and if forced,

will have to pay the higher fee. They would gladly do so — if the Health Center were actually in jeopardy of elimination or cutbacks.

So give us the straight talk; we can take it. It is bad enough that we hand you more and more money, but faceless lies create rebellion.

And there will come a time when you will price good students out of the higher education market. Lying doesn't keep the students you so desperately need. When Sacramento State recruiters go to high schools in the Sacramento area for the best and brightest seniors in town, don't forget they are the best and brightest. They aren't shiftless. They know lies when they are fed them — just like we do.

We are getting used to higher fees and cuts are our life. But the fat is long gone and you are now tearing into the muscle of Sacramento State.

Don't give us anything but the finest health care. If we must pay more for it, let it be. The Administration doesn't have the guts to give this extra \$38 to the Health Center without cutting \$38 from the Health Center budget. The exact same amount of money given to the Health Center will be taken away from it to fund other programs? Did they really think that we would fall for that? More importantly, does this make sense to them?

We don't think the administration believes this money switch routine. We believe that this rouse is so badly constructed that not even they could believe it.

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

And now the rest of the story

Let's start with a little visualization. You are watching a war movie, and it has all the standard characters you'd expect to see: a bunch of fresh, young recruits, a few combat-hardened corporals and one grizzled old sergeant.

Things go okay until a new guy shows up one day. Everybody hates the new guy, but someone actually fears him.

This one person is the platoon sergeant. He knows better than anyone else what a new lieutenant means to the platoon.

In short, the lives of 25 men have just been handed over to an individual who just earned a four-year degree in economics, and the Army now considers him capable of leading men in combat. The only problem is that the only battles he has engaged in so far are those at the financial aid office.

In reality, and if he's smart, he will defer most important decisions to the sergeant for a year or two until he learns enough about the Army to start giving orders with confidence.

You may find this scenario difficult to believe, but it's very realistic. If you still have doubts, consider the former governor of Arkansas.

Upon assuming command of his "platoon", lieutenant Clinton gave his sergeants an order - namely that the ban on gays in the military would be lifted.

True to type, the sergeants politely told the young lieutenant that he didn't know jack - about the military, and he should leave well enough alone. So, tucking his tail between his legs, Clinton backed down and gave over to the views of his subordinates.

How ironic. You see, compared to a young lieutenant, Clinton is very experienced in the ways of the world. After all, he accepts the idea that gays should be allowed in the military. Unfortunately, his lack of direct experience prevents him from having the confidence to ignore the "advice" given him by the military hierarchy.

And let's consider the source of that advice. Most of it comes from people who have spent a quarter of a century immersed in an ultraconservative hive designed to crush free thought.

Many people say they have nothing against gay people personally, but agree with the ban because of nonsensical arguments spewed forth by these homophobic "experts".

Let's consider some arguments from an imaginary conversation I overheard.

CON: First, they say that

gays would disrupt morale and prevent soldiers from bonding into fighting units.

PRO: What an insult! They are saying our troops lack the ability to adapt or tolerate someone who is different. Maybe someone should tell these "experts" that the military is 30 percent black, and plenty of "rednecks" learn to adjust.

CON: There's a big difference between a gay and a black.

PRO: Do you really think it is any easier for a son-of-the-south to tolerate someone who is visibly different than someone who looks just the same.

CON: Okay, but you can't be sure, and the military is not a place for social experimentation.

PRO: They said the same thing over fifty years ago when they were discussing integrating black units into the main fighting force. It was just as much a red herring then as it is now. You're forgetting that there are already gays in the military.

CON: Yes, but no one knows who they are.

PRO: Ahha! Then you must concede that gays can function in the military.

CON: Perhaps, but only if their sexual preference remains unknown. Allowing them to be openly homosexual would be disastrous.

PRO: I may be going out on a limb here, but I don't think lifting the ban will cause a massive "outing." I think most gay people want the ban lifted, not so they can be open about their sexuality, but for job security. For example, a subordinate or an enemy agent could blackmail a homosexual by threatening to reveal his orientation. More importantly though, a homosexual can never be free from the fear of discovery. Can you imagine the dedication it must take to work "on the edge" for twenty years? How would you feel if you were fired a month before retirement for an activity which you do in your spare time.

I would like to finish up with a few more points. I will state for the record that I am not gay and am not banging my own drum here. I am doing this because I feel the cause is just.

Perhaps you are reading this and are upset, but hey, you have your opinion and I have mine.

It's just that I will stack my eight years in the Army against your opinion any day.

CAMPUS QUOTES

Who is your hero or idol and why?



Chris Evert is my idol. She is a respected woman athlete. She is the epitome of women athletes

— Gretchen Giggey
Exercise Science



Malcom X. The reason is he had a big part in the movement of the black people. Unlike the views of Martin Luther King Jr. he was for standing up for his rights and making a statement, instead of letting people walk all over you and turning the other cheek.

— Leandre William
Criminal Justice



Geronimo because I am mostly Apache and Geronimo is Apache. He died for his culture/tradition. He didn't want to give in. He always put his people first and he never laid down when the government was going against him.

— Mano Hines
Ethnic Studies



Jesus Christ transformed my life. Through him you can have more hope than you can ever hope. More hope possible. Sports stars won't do it. He never let me down. He is always there with me. He is the lord of lords and king of kings.

— Marty Heede
Physical Education



More than anybody it is Jesus Christ. Honestly, because if any man should die so I could live, that says a lot. I don't know of anyone else who would martyr themselves like that.

— Renee Paterson
Government



Hillary Clinton, because she has done more for the position of first lady than anyone else.

— Dee Hiatt
Liberal Studies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuals have and will serve in military

Editor,

In the letter (March 5) entitled "Homosexuality has no place in the military." He bemoans the fact that the "majority" might not rule.

If the letter writer's "majority" ruled forever in the military, blacks would still be prevented from serving, or at best would be allowed to serve only as "bus boys" in the mess halls or officer's quarters. When blacks finally were allowed to serve in segregated combat units, they did so gloriously, as they do now in unsegregated units.

I, a gay man, served with

honor in the Aleutians and South Pacific during World War II. Where were you? The only time I felt like "abusing" my shipmates was when they spewed insulting remarks about "blacks," "japs" and gays. Gays such as I had been serving honorably beside them and do so now.

The letter writer says males kissing males is perverted. I say his concepts of equal rights are perverted. The reason for the existence of our military is to preserve the rights of each of us, especially minorities. Read the Constitution. Of what are you afraid? Is your so-called "heterosexual orientation" so weak that you're afraid you will be compromised by homosexual overtures? Just learn

to say "no" or better yet "no, thank you" when we gays lust after your irresistible body.

— Bob Rowe

Retired gay serviceman

Baseball 'goons' banned from garage

Editor,

Baseball, it's America's favorite pastime. It's as American as apple pie... except at CSUS and the parking garage.

First they ban the "garage goons" from the 6th floor and now they are banning us from the parking garage all together.

I'm sorry, I thought I paid

See Letters, p. 9

GUEST COMMENTARY

Propaganda vs. peace

By DAVID CHERNOW

It is an instructive coincidence that the guest commentary penned by an anonymous member of the General Union of Palestine Students appeared in the *State Hornet* the same day a radical Muslim fundamentalist was arrested for his involvement in planting a bomb and killing five people at the World Trade Center. Maybe now Americans will be able to better understand Israel's predicament.

For the Americans, the horrendous terror attack in New York was an anomaly. For Israelis, such acts are almost a weekly occurrence. Hardly a week goes by without a bomb being planted in a crowded bus station or shopping area, without a Jew being kidnapped, mutilated and killed. Of course, none of this is mentioned in the letter.

The GUPS only complains that Israel is not following its interpretation of the Fourth Geneva convention while making no demands on Hamas (the Palestinian Islamic Resistance Movement) and other radical Muslim Palestinian groups to behave in a civilized manner.

Indeed, there is nothing GUPS would like more than to put Israel in the position of having to fight terrorism with both hands tied behind its back.

The Rabin government cannot afford to fail in its response to public demands for protection against knifings, bombings and shootings, no matter what the cost in propaganda points to virulent anti-Israel and anti-Semitic groups. And nothing could be more anti-semitic racist than the GUPS support for the Hamas deportees.

Hamas is dedicated to the murder of Jews and the complete destruction of Israel. Its covenant makes that clear:

"The Prophet, Allah bless him and grant him salvation, has said: 'The Day of Judgment will not come about until Moslems fight the Jews, when the Jews will hide behind stones and trees. The stones and trees will say O Moslem, O Abdulla, there is a Jew behind me, come and kill him.'"

"There is no solution for the Palestine question except through holy war. Initiatives, proposals and international conferences are all a waste of time and vain endeavors."

The Rabin government cannot afford to sit back passively in the face of such barbarism.

The current government was democratically elected on a dual platform of peace through territorial compromise

along with a vigilant policy of public safety against terrorist attacks.

Unlike among Israel's undemocratic Arab neighbors, Rabin can be voted out of office if he does not fulfill his promises.

If Rabin had not acted decisively after the kidnapping, torture and mutilation of Nissim Toledano last December, he would have doomed his peaceful compromise.

And this is exactly the situation Hamas wanted to create. Hamas's escalating campaign of violence is intended to force a response by Israel which would derail the peace process.

The most disappointing aspect of all of this, locally, is that groups in the United States prefer to bash Israel for the deportation of high-ranking Hamas leaders while letting Hamas literally get away with murder.

Propaganda points are obviously more important than the peace process to GUPS.

And this despite Israel's temporary deportations are child's play when compared to the tactics used against violent Muslim fundamentalist in Israel's neighboring Arab countries such as Syria, Egypt and Algeria.

The most offensive part of the guest commentary, was the statement that Israel targets Palestinian children.

The immoral behavior is not carried out by an Israeli patrol, surrounded by rock and molotov cocktail-wielding youths. Israeli soldiers have strict orders to shoot only when their lives are in imminent danger.

The immoral behavior is that of the parents who send their children into direct confrontations with Israeli soldiers. They have every right to expend their children for the sake of the Palestinian cause. We have every right to say that we will not be duped by such depraved tactics.

I hope these brave parents who tell their children that paradise is theirs if they die trying to kill an Israeli soldier are right. I hope these young children find peace in heaven if it exists.

I just don't think they are going to see their parents who sent them there or the anonymous GUPS writer who would use them as gun fodder and then exploit their memories for propaganda up in heaven any time soon. Those people are headed some place else.

David Chernow is a junior majoring in criminal justice.

LETTERS

Continued from p. 8

my tuition to enjoy the garage and its benefits. The police are actually citing people for unlawful lodging. Is it that much of a problem that the athletic department doesn't want supporters?

I've seen games won and lost due to great heckling.

I wish they gave scholarships for it. We would have full rides and we would be somewhere we are more appreciated. Heckling and garbage at a baseball game; what next,

start selling hot dogs and peanuts... wait a minute, they already do that. So where is the problem? We love our athletics and by banning us you lose our support.

The camaraderie that goes on is great, the heckling should be commended.

Remarks ranging from mothers to ones sexual preference it is what keeps the game alive. Anyone who has been to a game knows what I mean.

Where else could you hear "Hey ump, I bet you wouldn't

have missed it (strike) if it were a cheeseburger" or my favorite, because I sort of coined it, "You couldn't catch the clap in a whore house."

So please continue to let the goons cheer from the garage and establish a tradition at Sac State.

Keep our support or maybe we'll just have to start heckling the tennis team and ruin that sport like you are ruining this great one!

— Rich Monteton
Criminal Justice

COMMENTARY

California is discouraging success

By JENNIFER MUNN

California State University chancellor's office spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said, in a *State Hornet* article (March 5, 1993), that the number of students affected by the change in duplicate degree fees would increase from 6,000 to 20,000. I am one of the 20,000 affected students.

This semester, I paid \$596 for six units at Sacramento State. If I am to follow my pre-fee-hike plan, I will pay \$2,980 for 15 units next semester.

Add in \$50 for a parking permit, \$33 for Health Center privileges, at least \$250 for books and the total comes to \$3,313.

A fair deal, some may say, because I already have a bachelor's degree. True, I graduated in spring 1992 from Chico State and subsequently discovered that I could not get a job that paid more than \$5 an hour. I returned to college to

work on a second bachelor's degree (not a duplicate degree, as the misnomer indicates because I am not majoring in history again) in hopes of becoming qualified for a viable career in journalism.

Well, the state Assembly has decided that one degree is enough, despite a new climate of extreme competition in the job market. My big mistake was applying for graduation. Had I foreseen the future, I would have simply taken a leave of absence. But I thought graduating was desirable. The Assembly made its decision and now I must make mine.

I have decided not to return to school next semester. In fact, I am very near deciding to leave California altogether. This state may still have a great deal to offer and I will miss the cultural and topographic diversity, but I just can't afford to live here anymore.

Moving to a more affordable location may solve my

problem, but it won't solve California's problems. It will compound them. How many promising and productive Californians have to leave before state officials realize they need to work to keep us here? An economic giant like California cannot be run without highly educated, motivated people who are allowed to reap the benefits of their efforts. I worked hard in college, graduated cum laude and found that my efforts were for naught. Not willing to give up, I tried again, hoping to gain an edge in the job market. That academic edge, compounded with the price of living in California, is now too expensive.

The question are clear: Do we really want to ration education and must we discourage success? Are you willing to settle for the Assembly's replies?

Jennifer Munn is an unclassified graduate student

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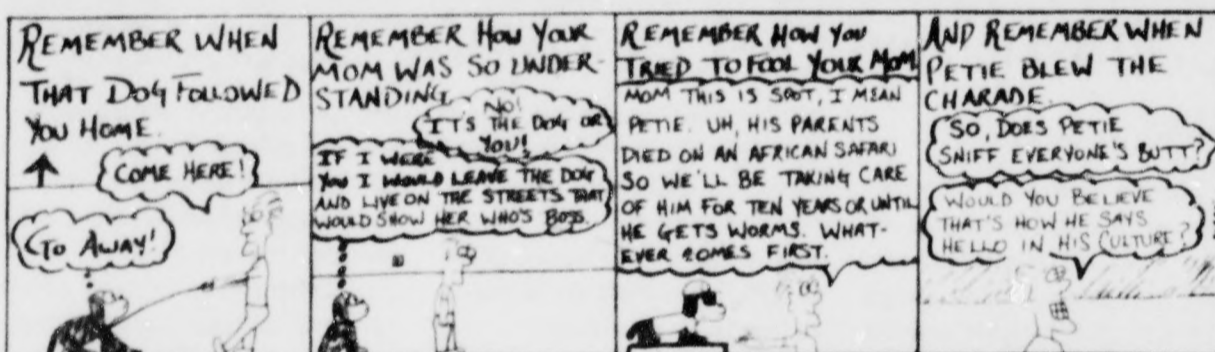
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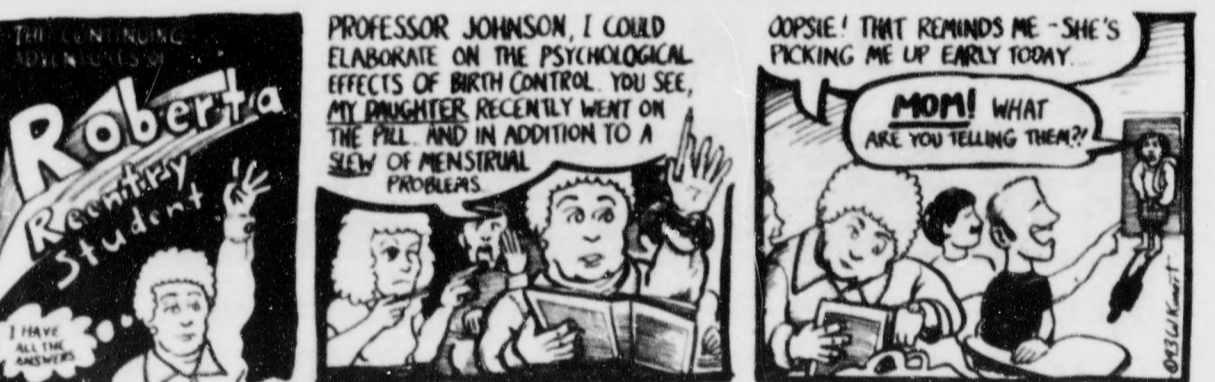
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All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Express your views in the Opinion Section. Write a commentary and send it to the State Homet at 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

A SIGN OF INSPIRATION

"Some people tell me (the marquee) helps them start their day off right, or just manage to get through the day."

Helen Baker

By ERIC FERRERO

"... Santa Cloth?" Helen Baker grins.

In the throes of a dramatic pause, the wet smack of her chewing gum is the only sound to break the silence.

"Red flannel!" she finally blurts, laughing hysterically.

Cheesy banter for some, but for Helen Baker, it's a career.

Baker's job, in part, is to think of the insightful and humorous phrases for the marquee at Suburban Car Wash on the corner of Watt and Arden.

The billboard, which changes weekly, has become a landmark of sorts in Sacramento. As cars approach the busy intersection, some slow down as drivers gawk and squint.

"Some people tell me it helps them start their day off right, or just manage to get through the day," Baker said. "It makes you feel good because you're doing something that people really enjoy."

Baker, a 60-year-old widow with three grandchildren, has found a phrase for each side of the sign every week for the past 16 years.

"Most of them I search for, and some of them I get through personal experience," Baker said, adding that people from as far away as Kentucky send ideas to her. "It's just a matter of watching for them and seeing what applies at that time of year."

Last week, one side of the sign said, "People who fly into a rage always have a bad landing," and the other side said, "I never make the mistake of arguing with people for who's opinion I have no respect."

Baker, who was in the



Photo by TJ Salsman
The marquee at Suburban Car Wash, at the corner of Arden and Watt, has carried the inspirational sayings of employee Helen Baker for the past 16 years. Morning commuters on Watt Avenue say that the sign often makes their day.

See SIGN, p. 14

'Sick and Twisted' offers humor for demented grownups

By NATE BAGUIO

Leave the kids and anyone of delicate constitution at home because *Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation* is in town. *Sick and Twisted* is an addition to the regular *Festival of Animation* presented by Mellow Manor productions, but this one's genre is definitely more suited to a mature audience.

Sick and Twisted is a compilation of short animated films that include vulgar language, sex, violence, necrophilia and a little scatological humor.

Mellow Manor Productions was founded by Craig "Spike" Decker and Mike Gribble in 1977 in La Jolla, California. In their hometown of La Jolla, *Sick and Twisted* plays 10 months out of the year and is standing room only. The festi-

val started in 1990 and has travelled to Seattle, Boston, Vancouver and many other major cities.

Spike and Mike, as they are popularly known, seek out talented makers of animated film from all over the world. The techniques used in these films vary from pencil to ink and claymation to high-tech computer animation.

The *Sick and Twisted* festival was created because many well-made and hilarious films were being discovered, but these cartoons were not for the entire family like other animation clips.

Some of the demented films that are crowd favorites are "Beavus and Butthead", two obnoxious, heavy metal addicts whose adventures include playing "frog baseball" and watching a monster truck



Courtesy photo/Mellow Manor Productions, Inc.

The 'Buliminator' is just one of the demented shorts featured in the *Sick and Twisted* Film Festival.

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"Billy and Bobby in ... Let's go to the Party" is a short about two seemingly innocent boys going to a friend's birthday party. By the end of the film they have poisoned the chaperones, spiked the punch and are literally puking their brains out.

The other films of questionable taste include parodies of television shows or movies, such as "Buliminator", a take-off on the big-screen success "The Terminator."

The material used in Spike and Mike's animation festivals come from all over the United States, Italy, France and from countries that used to make up the Soviet Union. The festival's popularity is growing along with its venues, which are now expanding overseas.

Sick and Twisted is a show you will not want to miss if you are into dark humor and bizarre stories with serious shock value. This show is a far cry from "The Flintstones", but is more of an adult alternative for cartoon lovers and will change the way you think about animation.

In La Jolla, *Sick and Twisted* has developed a cult

See TWISTED, p. 14

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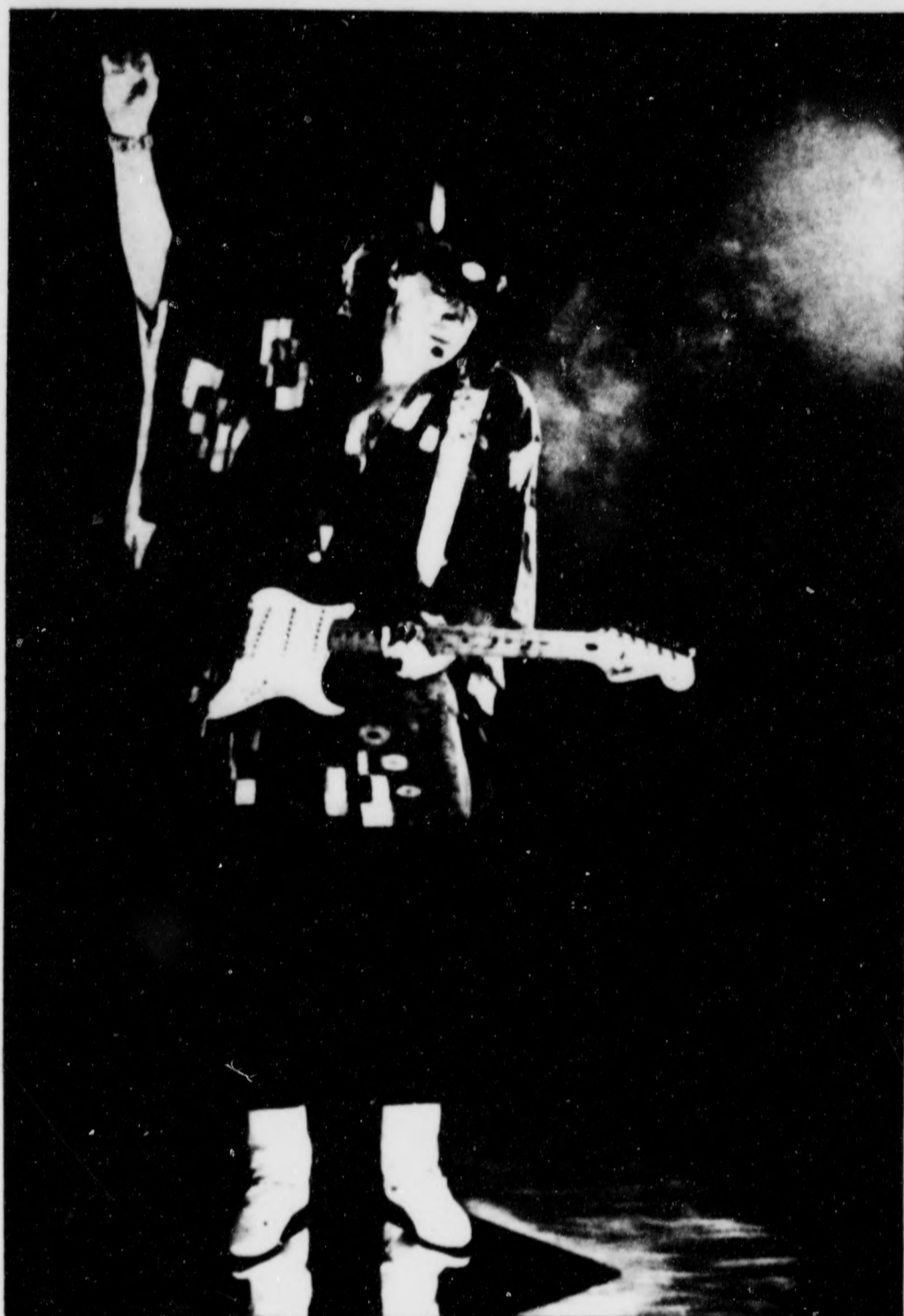
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Courtesy photo/UNIQUE

Singer Chris Hiatt will be performing a tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan tonight.

Look-alike musician to pay tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan

By MIKE NICHOLSON

Over two years ago rock and blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan died in a tragic helicopter crash, ending what could have been a fresh start in his career. But his infamous sound and style is still thriving in Chris Hiatt's tribute to the "Lone Star Legend" in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at The Pub on campus.

Hiatt and his band Cold Shot have been on a large college tour in the west, playing their tribute to Vaughan at colleges like Oregon State and Chico State, according to Kevin Rowley, UNIQUE program advisor.

Hiatt, a longtime fan of the guitar legend, decided to continue Vaughan's success and bring in a new generation of Texas rock and blues listeners. Hiatt gives the audience the same electrifying performance as Vaughan did, with an uncanny sound and resemblance to the late legend.

"Chris Hiatt basically becomes Stevie Ray Vaughan for the audience,"

said Dean Sorenson, UNIQUE program advisor and advisor of the concert committee.

Hiatt started his tribute show last spring when a friend of his at a bar told him he looked like the legend.

"It all kind of went from there," said Hiatt.

Hiatt even met the legendary bluesman he pays tribute to in 1989. Vaughan gave an autograph to one of Hiatt's band members which read, "Hey cats, remember to play it from the heart — always. See ya next time. Stevie Ray Vaughan '89."

The opening act for Hiatt and Cold Shot is Sacramento's own Johnny "Guitar" Knox. Knox, who is often compared to blues legend Robert Johnson, considers himself homeless as he is living from "hand to mouth."

"I'm playing on the streets because I found a way to be able to do my show," said Knox in an interview. "Express myself everyday around people, make a living, stay alive, make myself happy."

See VAUGHAN, p. 14

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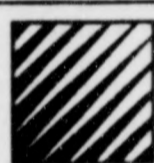
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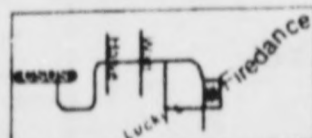
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Signs ...

Continued from p. 11

air force and has also worked in public relations at Avon, sees a financial benefit in the sign's popularity. "I think it gives a personal connection, and they'll come in to compliment the business and while they're here they'll get their car washed," she said.

Every day, people call Baker at the car wash to comment on the sign. "They'll call and ask what I had up there last week and say, 'Can I use it in my meeting?' or, 'I like what you had up there last week, but could you hurry and change it? I need something else,'" she said.

"There's no negative feelings up there," Baker said, pointing to the sign.

"It's a great feeling because you know you're reaching out."

Around Christmas time, Baker said that she changes the sign every two or three days. The most popular phrase of all 16 years, according to Baker, was, "Just send me the five golden rings and cancel the rest of my true love's order."

Baker, who is also a manager and works the cash register, changes the sign on Sundays. "The north side of the sign is usually my longest wording because they have more time to read it, and usually the south side is shorter," she explained.

Rosalee Zander, who has

worked the cash register for the past three years, said that she never knows what the sign will say until it is up.

"I think it's fabulous," she said. "I love it."

Zander talks to many of the people who call to ask what the sign says. "People that have even left the area will call and say, 'What have you got on the sign this week?'" Zander said.

Shirley McClure, a regular customer at the car wash, en-

"I always look for what she's got up there. It's just so true to life and so fitting. It's not just some stupid saying."

Sylvia Elwood

joys reading the sign. "It's different," she said. "I always chuckle when I see a new one."

Bonnie Reynolds, a records and report clerk across the intersection at Arden School, passes the car wash sign on her way to lunch every day.

"A lot of times, I'll put little thoughts on the daily bulletin, and sometimes I'll use what they have on the car wash sign," Reynolds said. "They're very clever sayings."

Phyllis Miller, a customer at Suburban Car Wash, passes the sign frequently. "It's kind of a fun idea," she said.

"Sometimes, I'll forget to look at it, but I get a kick out of it when I do," Miller said.

Julie Hutfles, an employee at Glendale Federal Bank across the street from the car wash, passes the sign every day, but rarely notices it.

"I haven't really paid that much attention to it," Hutfles said. "Sometimes, I'll glance at it, but I honestly can't remember what it says this week."

Despite the sign's popularity, there are customers at the car wash who have never noticed the sign. "I've never seen that before," Micki Hansley said. "That's a good idea. I may make a point of remembering to look at it when I come back next time."

Sylvia Elwood, the manager at A & R Petals flower shop near the car wash, said the sign is "absolutely wonderful." "I always look for what she's got up there," Elwood said. "It's just so true to life and so fitting. It's not just some stupid saying. It really has a meaning."

One of the owners of A & R Petals, Shari Smith, also likes the sign. "I like to see somebody express their opinion any time they can," she said.

Smith, who used to live in Seattle, said that seeing the sign reminds her of a man who puts signs outside of his house along Interstate 5.

"I still look for those little signs when we drive up that way to visit," she said. Smith said that the man in Seattle and Barker are similar. "They're always so clever," she said. "Those two were just cut from the same cloth."

Santa Cloth, no doubt.

Mask exhibit displays cultures' many faces

By TAMMI BRUUN

Abodileasing stares out the door, daring anyone to enter. Don't be intimidated. The large head is only a mask, carved into a log — a part of the diverse collection on display at the Robert Else Gallery on campus through March 19.

"There are a lot of different cultural masks and fun masks," says Jennifer Fischer, an art major who is in the gallery management class in charge of the exhibit.

Fischer says she really likes the collection because it is so colorful and visual.

"I never get tired of looking at them."

The masks range from animals to people to monsters. Many of them are Mexican, but the collection consists of African and Balinese masks as well.

The masks are not identified by title or origin because the show is about observing what they are and how they relate to each other. The organizers of the event wanted to emphasize the visual rather than the historical value of the art, Fischer said.

Some other interesting masks include the Green

Ghoul, Dogon Mask, The Fly, the Bearded One and the Mexican Death Mask.

According to Fischer, some of the masks have moving parts like the Devil Mask, whose tongue slips in and out of the mouth, and the Mexican Bull whose jaw opens and closes. This mask also has real bull horns, and the Mexican Dragon has real teeth.

"We haven't figured out what kind of animal they came from yet," says Fischer "but they are real."

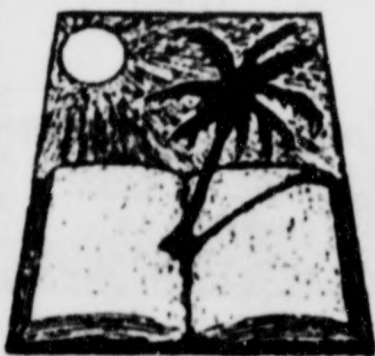
Most of the masks are carved out of wood; some are ceramic, and one — the Three-Horned Mask — is even made from formed leather, wood, and glass.

All the masks are donated from private collections and Broadway Costumes of Sacramento.

The free exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the hours are flexible. It may also be viewed by appointment.

"Masks" is a truly unique collection that expresses the wild imaginations of the artists. This wonderful opportunity to experience creativity at its best should not be missed.

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Twisted ...

Continued from p. 12

following that rivals "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." It is not uncommon for animated film seekers to be turned away from a sold out show.

Meanwhile, Spike and Mike are enjoying their success and are continuing with other projects. Far from being "just a couple of perverts," the boys at Mellow Manor productions are always out looking for talented animators and do their part to help the industry grow by offering scholarships at various

art schools and universities.

Mellow Manor Productions also has a unique summer internship program to help young filmmakers explore the world of animation.

Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation is currently playing at the Crest Theatre, located at 1013 K St.

The festival will only be shown on weekends and there will be more than one show per night. It will be showing through March 28.

Admission is \$6.50 in advance and \$7 at the door. For information call 44-CREST.

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Vaughan ...

Continued from p. 13

make other people happy."

In fact, Knox contributed to the compact disc, *Sacramento Blues*, with a recording of "Johnny Hobo Blues." Knox has been complimented and praised by Sacramento Blues Society president Mike Balma as "the best acoustic blues guitarist in the world."

"Knox is a solid act in his own right and a popular blues act in Sacramento," said Rowley.

According to Sorenson, Sacramento State has had other artists and groups do tributes to legends as well, such as the group Rain, which does a tribute to the Beatles and others who have paid musical tribute to the Doors and Led Zeppelin.

In fact, according to Sorenson, these concerts are quite popular with students and work out well.

Tickets are available at the ASI Business Office on the second floor, University Union. The charge is \$5.50 for students and \$7 general.

For more information call 278-6595.

SPORTS

Softball tames UOP Tigers in doubleheader

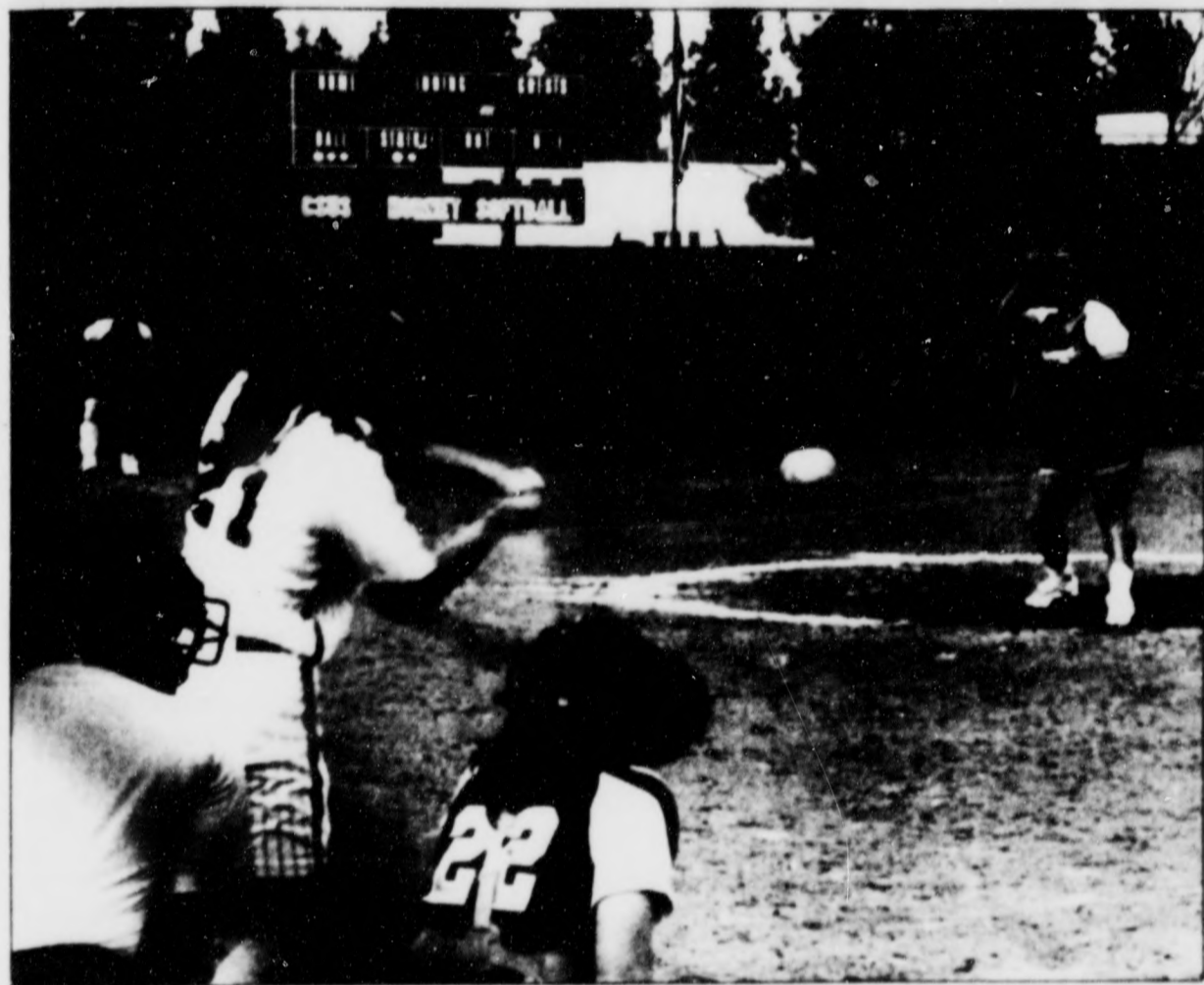


Photo by Duane Brown

Freshman Tami Blunt is off to great start this season as she helped the Hornets to two wins against UOP Tuesday. CSUS avenged an earlier season loss winning 1-0, 4-3.

Men's tennis suffers third loss of season against Division II Aggies

By ERIC PINKELA

With Barry Seeman able to do no wrong on the courts and Mike Laracuent's return strengthening the bottom of the lineup, the men's tennis team should be able to roll over any Division II team.

The problem Tuesday was that they didn't play any Division II team, they played UC Davis. The result of which was the Hornets' third loss of the season.

Since Davis is a Division II team, the traditional six singles, then three doubles,

format was used. The Aggies took four of the singles to put Sacramento State in the hole early.

The only two players to emerge with a victory were Seeman and Laracuent.

See DIV. II, p. 17

Gymnastics experiences ups and downs at Seattle-Pacific meet

By DAVE CARPENTER

Sometimes, change is good and other times it isn't. For the Sacramento State gymnastics team, it worked both ways during their meet on Saturday.

In an effort to improve their performance on the balance beam routine and their overall score, coach Kim Hughes made a couple changes prior to the Hornets' meet at Seattle.

"We tried a new practice technique and workout," he said. "It seemed to payoff."

In a way, it did.

Despite junior Melissa Mathes setting a school record in the floor routine with a near-perfect 9.75, and the team receiving a season-high overall

score of 183.95, it wasn't enough as the Hornets finished behind Seattle Pacific (187.45) and Ball State (185.65) in the three-team tournament.

Sacramento State also made strides on the balance beam, an event that has played havoc on the team all season. The Hornets bounced back after disappointing performances on the beam the past two weeks by receiving a 46.90 out of a possible 60 points (the school record is 46.95). The Hornets counted four falls on the routine during both meets against San Jose State earlier in the season. Saturday, however, the Hornets only suffered one fall on the beam.

Sacramento State's previous performances on the beam

prompted Hughes to make another change.

"I changed the order of the lineup," he said.

Hughes said that finishing the event with his best performer would not change, but he decided to have reliable Bonnie Benson start the routine.

The freshman responded with a 9.35, and sophomore Shai Eaton, the team leader in the routine, closed out with a 9.55.

Benson and senior Diane Jonasson tied for the team lead with an all-around score of 36.75 out of a possible 40.

The Hornets return for their season-finale on Saturday, hosting Alaska-Anchorage at 7 p.m.

Freshman pitching sensation Tami Blunt on fire with 7-1 record

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

Sacramento State's pitcher Tami Blunt knows the University of the Pacific. She has pitched in all the Hornet's games against the Tigers this season, most recently a two-game sweep on Tuesday.

The 1-0 and 4-3 wins helped the freshman average a 4-2 loss Feb. 14 to the Tigers, the first loss of her young, collegiate career.

Since the loss, Blunt has been red hot. She has compiled

a 7-1 record, including a 2-1, 0.30 ERA, 25 strikeout performance at the Capital Classic Softball Tournament last weekend. She has seven of the Hornet's 12 wins this season.

"Blunt has come a long way since her first loss against Pacific," Sacramento State coach Kathy Strahan said. "She learned from her mistakes and has made the right adjustments."

"As an untested freshman,

See SOFTBALL, p. 20

Women's tennis woes continue; lose 6-3

UC Davis too much as Hornets take seventh loss this season

By EDDIE MAGANA

In the hopes of capturing their second win, the women's tennis team hosted Davis Tuesday but came up short, winning

only two of nine matches, dropping their record to 1-7.

The only win in the singles play was by Kathy

See TENNIS, p. 17



Photo by Duane Brown

Sophomore Natalie Leles smacks the ball back during her doubles match against UC Davis Tuesday. Leles and partner Elena Birch won their match 7-5, 6-2.

LaCrosse bounces back from San Diego loss to blow out UOP

By SCOTT PECTOL

What a difference a day makes.

That's what anyone would say who saw Sacramento State's lacrosse club lose viciously Saturday to the University of San Diego, 15-10, only to rebound and blowout University of the Pacific, 17-1, the next day.

The Hornets' (2-2) resurgence against the Tigers took place despite a limited amount of players.

"We played like a team, our offense settled down and controlled the ball," Hornet coach Mike Messersmith said about the game he referred to as the team's "best game of the season."

Middy Tim Mock was the recipient of Sunday's gameball for his two goals and three assists.

"We showed we have a lot of

heart by coming back from Saturday's loss and winning like this," Mock said.

Defensemen Shareef Dajani and Mark Struckman and goalie Rand Peaslee each played an important role in holding UOP to only one goal.

The Hornet offensive stars were Dean Pohlmann and Asaph Cousins who had five goals each and midfielder Sean Dodson who chipped in four goals.

The Hornets looked like a completely different team Saturday as USD took advantage of a depleted CSUS roster and abundance of penalties.

"We had too many penalties and not enough players," Messersmith said of Saturday's game. Only 14 of the 26 roster players showed up for the contest.

The Hornets next game is Sunday, March 14, at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.



Photo by James Reel
Sacramento State's Dave Cone, who plays the "attack" position, runs from a UOP player during Saturday's 17-1 win over UOP.

Rugby club crushed by St. Mary's

By DAVE CARPENTER

Following a 36-9 loss at St. Mary's on Saturday, the mood of the Sacramento State rugby club was not a good one.

The loss was their fourth straight of the season and the second straight time they've been blown out. This has not pleased some of the Hornet players.

"Horrible," senior Jeff Frazier said. "We were flat. We just played a crummy game."

The Hornets' Team I record dropped to 3-4, but Team II (4-3) came back to win its game 17-15, after trailing 15-0 at halftime.

Frazier, who played for the Team II squad on Saturday, thinks there may be changes made when the Hornets take on UC Davis Saturday.

"We might be changing line-ups," he said. "The whole game was pathetic."

Senior Steve McGurr was also displeased with the team's performance, saying that the team has had a "lack of intensity" the past few weeks.

However, McGurr said they are looking forward to Saturday's game against the Aggies.

"If we show some more heart, we'll have a chance to get to (the Aggies)," he said.

The game will be played at F Street Park at 1 p.m.

Gymnast Jonasson's refusal to give up has paid off

Knee injury freshman year fueled determination to come back better than ever

By DAVE CARPENTER

Diane Jonasson is living proof that you don't always have to listen to your mom to be a success.

If mom had her way, Diane probably wouldn't have stepped into the world of gymnastics, even though that's what she's wanted to do since she was 4-years old.

"Ever since I was little, (gymnastics) was the only sport I wanted to do," she said.

After graduating from high school and participating at the Marin County Gymnastics Club, the Novato native contacted Sacramento State coach Kim Hughes, as well as the coaches at San Jose State and UC Davis. But it was Hughes that showed the most interest in her.

"I really pushed for her," Hughes said. "It paid off."

"She stepped right into being No. 2 (ranked gymnast on the team) right off the bat."

Jonasson didn't have any specific goals in mind when she debuted for the Hornets in 1990; she just wanted to improve after her years at the gymnastics club and go from there.

However, bad luck quickly struck Jonasson as she injured her knee during her freshman year, requiring arthroscopic surgery.

Despite that, she bounced back her sophomore campaign by making the nationals, finishing 17th overall.

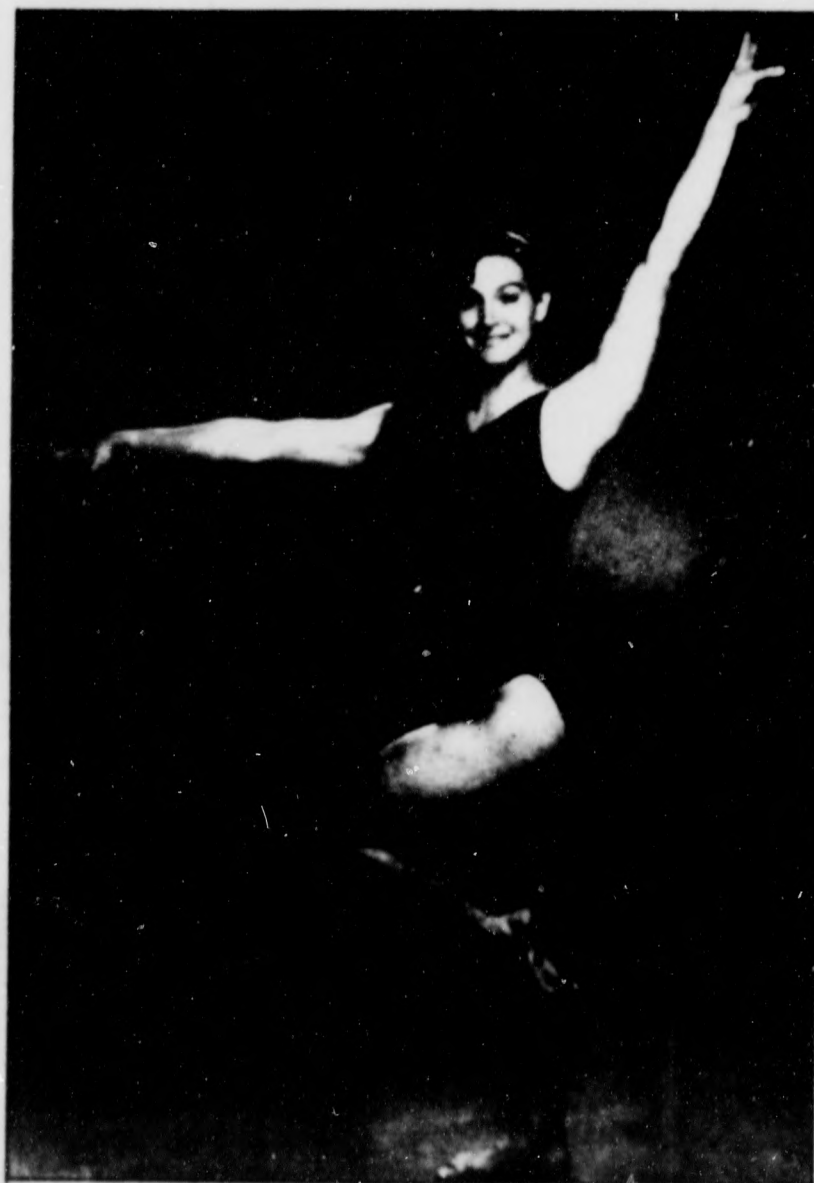


Photo courtesy Kim Hughes

Senior Dianne Jonasson has been a mainstay for the gymnastics team the past four years. She will be recognized for her contributions at the Hornets' last home meet Saturday against Alaska.

ishing 17th overall.

"That's how dedicated she is," Hughes said.

Things have only been up from there as she improved her showing in the nationals her junior year, placing 13th,

and currently holds school records on the uneven bars with a score of 9.5 and an all-around score of 37.10 out of a possible 40 points.

And now, more than halfway through her senior year,

she has still kept her goals simple.

"I just want to be consistent in meets and continue doing well in school," she said.

Jonasson currently owns a 3.12 GPA in physical education, concentrating on athletic training. Her grades, coupled with her athletic achievements, have earned her two Hornet Bookstore Athlete of the Week honors.

"It means people recognize my accomplishments," Jonasson said about winning the award. "It's nice to know that someone knows you exist at Sac State."

According to assistant coach Randy Solorio, it is her tremendous work ethic that has been the key to her success.

"In the gym, she's always trying to be positive," he said. "She has a goal in mind when she steps in the gym."

"I've heard other athletes make the comment, 'I wish I could work that hard, I wish I could do as well.' Her presence in the gym does rub off on the other teammates."

And Hughes couldn't agree more.

"She's just a very dedicated worker in the gym," he said.

Mom would have preferred her to play tennis. And now that her gymnastics career at Sacramento State is winding down, mom just may get her wish.

"Maybe I'll play tennis and make mother happy," she said.

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Tennis...

Continued from p. 15

O'Daly who swept past Davis' Cynthia Ross to win the match 6-3, 6-2.

But the game of the day was the No. 3 singles match between Melanie Wolters and Karen Arbuckle of Davis. They split the first two sets, sending them into a third and, eventually, a tie-breaker. It was an intense game to watch, as both women battled it out to see who would walk away with the win.

After being down 3-5 in the third set, Wolters put on her game face and showed Arbuckle her powerful double-handed return shots to win the next two games. The women then split the next two games to send them into the tie-breaker.

The tie-breaker quickly jumped to three points a piece. Then Arbuckle broke to a 3-6 lead and never looked back, winning the game and the match 3-6, 6-4, 6-7 in only two-and-a-half hours.

Coach Daryl Lee said that he felt Wolters played a strong match and was better than her opponent, but Arbuckle obviously got the best of her.

Of the three doubles matches played, Elena Birch and Natalie Leles defeated their opponents 7-5, 6-2, while Davis took the other two matches 6-2, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-2.

"I really felt that we could of done better than last week's meeting in Davis," Lee said.

Div. II...

Continued from p. 15

Laracuenta took three tough sets to down Davis' Bryan Pavaglio 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the No. 6 spot and improved his singles record to 2-0 on the season.

Seeman, who has been unstoppable in the No. 3 position, boosted his record to 7-1 with a straight set win over Mark Ebner 7-5, 6-3.

"I was returning low to his feet," Seeman said of his strategy against the serve-and-volleying Ebner. "He had a lot of trouble holding his serve."

The only other win for the Hornets came from the doubles combination of Chris Evers and Scott Bacon who downed Ebner and Marc Lamonica in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Aside from that, things were pretty bleak for Sacramento whose record now falls to 5-3.











Chris Evers fell to one of the top-ranked Division II players in the country in Mark Segesta. Segesta, who is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, defeated Evers in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles, usually a strong suit for the Hornets, dropped two of three matches against Davis. Both of the matches went to three sets as the teams of Seeman and Brian Allen and Laracuenta and Aleksandar Filep came up short.

Filep commented on the team's inability to beat the tough teams this season. "It doesn't really worry us," he said, "but if we could pull one (tough match) out, it would give us confidence."

Seeman is also perplexed by team's lack of a big win, "We're good enough to beat these teams," he said. "I think the team, as a unit, just doesn't believe that we can win."

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|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|----------|
|  Softball | | | vs. Santa Clara (AWAY) 1 p.m. | | | | |
|  Softball | | vs. Alaska (HOME) 7 p.m. | | | | | |
|  Softball | | vs. Davis (HOME) 1 p.m. | | | | | |
|  Softball | vs. Nevada (HOME) 2 p.m. | | | vs. Arkansas (HOME) 2 p.m. | | | |
|  Softball | vs. Huboldt St. (HOME) 7:30 p.m. | | | | | vs. Colorado St. (HOME) 7:30 p.m. | |
|  Baseball | vs. San Diego St. (HOME) 2 p.m. | vs. San Diego St. (HOME) 1 p.m. | vs. San Diego St. (HOME) 1 p.m. | | vs. Nevada (HOME) 2 p.m. | | |
|  Baseball | | vs. Davis (HOME) 1 p.m. | | | | | |
|  Baseball | vs. Fresno St. (AWAY) 1:30 p.m. | | | vs. USF (AWAY) 2 p.m. | | | |
|  Baseball | | vs. CSUS Inv. (HOME) 10 a.m. | | | | | |
|  Baseball | | | | vs. San Diego Inv. (AWAY) TBA | vs. San Diego Inv. (AWAY) TBA | | |

BASEBALL

| | R | H | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Sacramento St. 17 | 17 | 1 | |
| (13-4) | | | |
| USF 3 | 8 | 2 | |
| (4-12) | | | |

Beeman, Nave (6), Kane (8) and Turnbull, Durham (5); Merklin, Hamilton (2), Acuna (2), Blake (4), Jones (5), Fegan (7), Aldridge (8), Speier (9) and Teijeiro. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Kirtlan HR; Hall 3B; Carpentier 2B, 2RBI; Johnson 2B; Martinez 2B, 2RBI. **USF** - Teijeiro HR; S. Taylor 2B; Johnson 2B.

SOFTBALL

| | R | H | E |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| UOP 0 | 2 | 3 | |
| (5-8) | | | |
| Sacramento St. 1 | 6 | 3 | |
| (12-4) | | | |

Phillips and Buettner; Blunt and Schultz.

Top hitters: CSUS - Meyer 2x3; Ellis 2B.

| | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|
| UOP 3 | 6 | 5 | |
| (5-7) | | | |
| Sacramento St. 4 | 10 | 1 | |
| (11-4) | | | |

Marsh and Buettner; Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitters:** UOP - Bishop 2x4, 2B; Espinoza 2B; Fuller 3x4 2 2B, 2RBI. CSUS - Schultz 3x4; Meyer 2B; Kennedy 2x4; Lychack 2x4.

TENNIS

Men

| | |
|----------------|---|
| Sacramento St. | 3 |
| UC Davis | 6 |

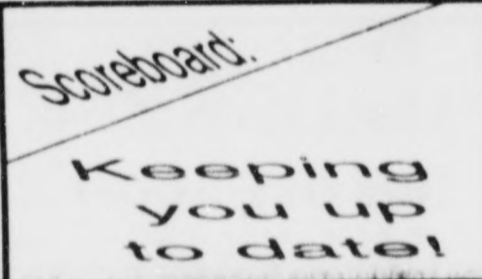
UCD first: Singles - Segusta def. Evers 6-4, 6-2; LaMonica def. Filep 6-3, 6-2; Ebner def. by Seeman 7-5, 6-3; Tsao def. Bacon 7-6 (7-2), 6-0; Labrucherie def. Allen 6-4, 6-2; Pavaglio def. by Laracuenta 7-6

(7-4), 3-6, 6-4. **Doubles** - LaMonica and Ebner def. by Evers and Bacon 6-3, 6-1; Segusta and Alexander def. Seeman and Allen 6-2, 6-4; Labrucherie and Pavaglio def. Filep and Laracuenta 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Women

| | |
|----------------|---|
| UC Davis | 7 |
| Sacramento St. | 2 |

UCD first: Singles - Enkoji def. Van Dyke 6-4, 6-0; Cavanaugh def. Leles 6-4, 6-1; Arbuckle def. Wolters 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Borah def. Pedri 7-6, 6-1; Ross def. by O'Daly 6-3, 6-2; Lynch def. Mattice 6-3, 6-1. **Doubles** - Cavanaugh and Arbuckle def. by Birch and Leles 7-5, 6-2; Enkoji and Nakamura def. Wolters and Van Dyke 6-2, 6-1; Borah and Lynch def. Pedri and O'Daly 6-3, 6-2.



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The Food and Nutrition Club would like to invite students and faculty to the upcoming events: March 2nd - Health Fair in Redwood Room; March 11th Bake Sale in front of Human Environmental Sciences Building; March 18th Visiting Scholar from U.C.D. Barbara Schneeman speaking on Nutrition, in the Redwood Room 3-4 p.m.

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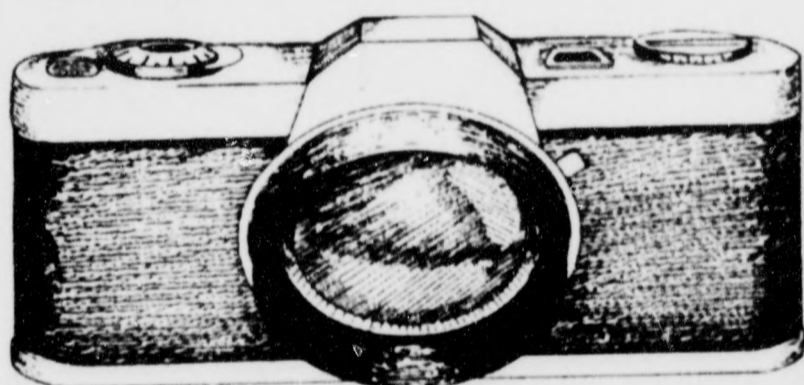
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Mistakes are common, and in the news business, there are plenty. If see a mistake then write the editor. Or, if you just want to give us an opinion on a story we ran, then by all means send it in.



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Softball...

Continued from p. 15

Tami has come in here to lead the team. I'm enormously pleased will how well she has handled the pressure. She's definitely going to get a lot more work this season."

The first game of the doubleheader was a pitchers duel from start to finish with Blunt battling unpredictable right-hander Brandi Phillips.

The Hornets could only manage one run off Phillips, when freshman catcher Jennifer Shultz scored on an error in the second inning. Behind Blunt's impressive two-hit pitching performance, the lone run proved to be all the Hornets needed.

"Every time we'd get something going, our offense would just fizzle. We just couldn't get the key hits," Strahan said. The Hornets left eight runners on base.

"Phillips has always been tough to score on. She has always pitched kind of wild, which kept us off-balance the

entire game," Strahan said.

But UOP (5-7) took little time to score on Blunt in the second game, with two runs in the first inning. The Tigers looked as if they had finally figured out Blunt's pitching strategies, and were prepared to blow her away.

"I was a little worried when they hit Tami so well in the first inning," Strahan said. "But after that she put on her game face and shut the door on them."

UOP managed to score only one more run off Blunt, who went on to strikeout nine.

The Hornet's offense finally woke up in the bottom of the fourth when they scored three runs to take a 3-2 lead.

But the Tigers struck right back to tie the game in the top of the sixth.

The game had to go an extra inning, before Shultz smacked a single between third and short with the bases loaded to break the tie and send the Tigers home losers.

Shultz, who entered the game batting only .192, proved to be the offensive hero in the



Photo by Rose Howerter

Sacramento State softball coach Kathy Strahan gives her team a pep talk during last weekend's tournament. Strahan has led the Hornets to a 12-4 record in her first year at Sacramento.

night-cap, going 3 for 4.

"Shultz is starting to come around, she's starting to get use to the pitching at this level," Strahan said.

"It was nice to see her get the clutch hit."

Blunt wound up pitching all 15 innings of the doubleheader, striking out 16 batters

and walking only three.

The Hornets take their 12-4 record to Santa Clara for their next game on Mar. 14 and opens WAC play Mar. 19.

Track and field starts season by hosting invitational

By DAVE CARPENTER

With a young and improved team, Sacramento State track and field coach Joe Neff has high expectations of his athletes this season.

"Much improved," he said. "I'm pleased at how young both teams are. Expect good things."

In the field events on the men's side, Neff said he expects freshman Philip McPhaul to be the team leader in the triple jump, and discus throwers Todd Rozendal and David

Hawley are also expected to be ones to watch.

For the women, javelin throwers Martha Atkinson and Tangelia Colson should perform well and Michelle Kenner and Stacey Love look to be the top triple-jumpers on the team.

In the high jump, Neff expects to get good results from senior Renee Sandberg.

However, the big story of the year could be Viki Rorie, who's returning back to action after several years away from the sport.

"She does it all," Neff said.

Sean Moore, a junior transfer from Long Beach State, and freshmen Jesse Hall hope to be the top sprinters for the Hornet men.

Junior David Stone is expected to fair well in the half-mile and quarter-mile. Senior Joel Winton, the top runner on the men's cross-country team is much improved, according to Neff.

"He's the best he's ever looked," he said.

The women runners that are anticipating a productive season include

hurdlers Sarah Beesley and Eskard Ligon, sprinters Love and Colson, and distant runner Kim Nemanic, a standout on the women's cross-country team.

The CSUS Invitational, the Hornets' first meet of the season, will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Other participants include Stanford, the University of California, the University of Nevada and several club teams such as Greater San Francisco and the Reebok Aggies.

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